ALL-AMERICA LIST OF ATHLETES GIVEN

Forty-Four on Amateur and College Track and Field Teams for 1917.

MOST FROM MIDDLE WEST

NEW YORK, December 29 .-Forty-four athletes, selected from all parts of the United States, have been given places upon the all-America amateur and college track and field teams for 1917 as named by officers of the Amateur Athletic Union here today. Thirty-one athletes, one for each event, compose the amateur team, and of this number fifteen are affiliated with middle western clubs, fourteen carry the colors of eastern clubs, while the far west is represented by two.

jority of the places on the all-American college team, due in part to the fact that there was little if any, cessation of track and field activity last spring. of the twenty-one college athletes selected fourteen hail from middle western institutions, six from eastern universities and one from the Pacific coast section. Of these twenty-one collegians, eight have the additional honor of being named for both the amateur and college teams.

The complete list of selections is as follows:

The middle west wins a ma-

- Sixty-yard run-J. D. Loomis, Chicago Increase in Price of Equipment and A. 100-yard run-A. E. Ward, Chicago

- 100-yard run-J. V. Scholz, University

NAVY QUINT AGAIN LICKED

Second Bump in Two Weeks Administered by City College of New York Team.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., December 29 .- Another bump, the second in two weeks, as well as the second in over two years. noon when City College of New York and 6-4. took the sailors into camp, 20 to 15. Today's exhibition showed rather conclusively that the Middles are a

long distance away from their form of and 6-2 the past two or three years. Not only were they hopelessly outclassed until their guests' star man, Tichinsky, had been sent to the side lines for exceed- Cincinnati and Detroit Clubs to Play ing the number of personal fouls allowed, but there was a manifest lack of training as well as an apparent weakness in coaching. Usually the ule of games to be played between the sailors have a shade the best of any opponent who comes to Annapolis when during the spring training season has the simple question of physical fitness been completed, according to President

se considered, but such was not the case today.

Before five minutes of play had passed they were showing the effect of the pace their opponents had set. The initial period ended with the score 11, to 3 against the admirals. In this half New York had scored two field goals and netted three goals from fouls before the Middles got a single point. This first score by the sea scrappers was a goal from court by Martin.

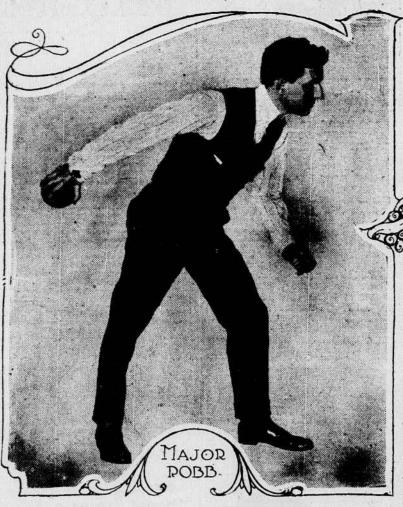
Billy Lush, coach of the Middy aggregation, put in the court a somewhat shaken-up team and this resulted in a marked lack of team work.

THREE NEW RING CHAMPIONS. Leonard, O'Dowd and Herman Earned Titles in 1917.

Three world titles in boxing changed hands in the year 1917. The three newcomers in the select circle are Benny Leonard, Mike O'Dowd and Pete Herman. The boxing crowns are now worr

Heavyweight . . Light heavyweight Billy Miske Middleweight Mike O'Dowd Welterweight Ted Lewis Benny Leonard
Johnny Kilbane
Pete Herman
Jimmy Wilde Lightweight.

WESTONS-AT PRESENT THE TOPNOTCH DUCKPIN QUINT OF DISTRICT LEAGUE.





GOLFERS TO PAY MORE FOR SPORT NEXT YEAR

Club Dues to Make Links

100-yard run—A. E. Ward, Chicago
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220-yard run—M. M. Kirksey, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
Running, hop, step and jump—D. F.
Ahearn, Illinois A. C.
Pole vault—Ed Knourek, Illinois A. C.
Putting the 16-pound shot—R. J. McDonald, Irish-American A. C., New York.
Throwing the 56-pound weight—M.
J. McGrath, New York A. C.
Throwing the discus—A. W. Mucks,
Chicago A. A.
Throwing 16-pound hammer—P.
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Ryan, Irish-American A. C., New York,
Throwing the javelin—G. A. Bronder,
jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
All-around—H. Goelitz, Chicago A. A.

College Team

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Club Dues to Make Links

Game Expensive.

That golf materials and equipment are going to see a big jump in price next season is indicated by the notice just sent out by a large Manhattan golf supply house to the professionals of the country that the price of plain hickory club shafts will be 90 cents each after January 1. A dozen years ago they sold at 25 cents. This is a sign of what may happen in order lines. Speaking of the effect of war taxes on golfing of the effect of war taxes on golfing expense, the Chicago Journal says: "Some of the links frequenters are

of Missouri.
220-yard run—C. Hoyt, Grinnell Col- going to get badly bunkered, for the government in casting about for variof Pittsburgh.

\$50-yard run—Earl Eby, University of Pennsylvania.

One-mile run—E. H. Fall, Oberlin College.

Two-mile run—J. W. Overton, Yale Colleges.

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dance to the new tune, which provides Cross-country-I. Dresser, Cornell that beginning November 1 last, a 10 per cent tax will be levied on all dues of 120-yard hurdles—Rossuri.

220-yard hurdles—E. Strehle, Pomona college, Cal.

440-yard hurdles — Floyd Smart.

Northwestern University.

Pentathalon—Howard Berry, University of Pennsylvania.

Clinton Larsen, Clinton Larsen, or country club will be included. The

Running high jump—Clinton Larsen, Brigham Young University.
Running broad jump—S. Butler, Dubuque College.
Running hop. step and jump—W. Overbee, University of Illinois.
Pole vault—W. I. Newstetter, University of Pennsylvania.
Putting the 16-pound shot—A. W. Mucks, Eniversity of Wisconsin.
Throwing 16-pound hammer—B. Bennett, University of Illinois.
Throwing the discus—M. R. Husted, University of Illinois.
Throwing the javelin (free style)—C. Higgins, University of Chicago.
Throwing the javelin (regulation style)—R. Nourse, Princeton University.
Throwing the 56-pound weight—H. White, Syracuse University.

Wins in Junior National Indoor Singles-Donaldson Takes Boys' Championship.

NEW YORK, December 29 .- Edward H. Hendrickson of Amherst and the Haworth Country Club of Haworth, N. J., won the junior national indoor singles lawn tennis championship today at the 7th Regiment Armory. By a sustained net attack and a cleverly managed service he defeated Harold L. Taylor of the Brooklyn Prep School.

Cecil Donaldson of Brooklyn won the boys' national singles. In his final the youngster beat Abraham Bassford, 2d, of Hartsdale, N. Y., by 6-2, 6-2

DATES FOR REDS AND TIGERS. Ten Exhibitions.

DETROIT, December 29 .- The sched-Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds considered, but such was not the Navin of the Detroit club, who gave out the list of games today. The

April 5, Fort Worth, Tex.; April 6-7, Oklahoma City, Okla.; April 8, Tulsa,

McGraw, Robbie and Keister Brought Only \$15,000 in 1900

for two base ball players! Rather a far ery from the day when the old Baltimore club sold John McGraw, Wilbert Robinson and McGraw, Wilbert Robinson and Billy Kelster—a great trio in those days—to the 8t. Louis club for \$15,000. At that time the deal was regarded as the last word in base ball extravagance. That same year—1900, with the reduction of the National League from a twelve to an eight club circuit—Pittsburgh gave \$25,000 and five players, one of whom was Jack Chesbro, for fourteen men of the Louisville Club.

SPORTING LEADERS OPTIMISTIC OVER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT YEAR

Twelvemonth Now Closing Notable in Many Lines of Athletic Endeavor Despite Unfavorable Conditions.

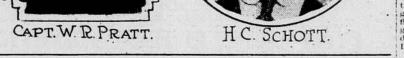
BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

Despite the unfavorable conditions surrounding American sports the year now drawing to a close has proved notable in many lines of athletic endeavo The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2 Professional base ball, aside from the minor leagues, was well patronized except in a few cities-Washington among them-where local conditions prevented. Swimming enjoyed the best season from an artistic standpoint i has had for years and the running turf had its most successful campaign is more than a decade. Although the governing heads of both golf and lawn tennis canceled the more important championships in the belief that patriotism called for this action these games flourished and aided greatly in swelling funds for war charities. Foot ball, although acknowledged, but informally, by three of the most prominent universities of the east and despite the calling off of the Army-Navy game, really outdistanced all other branches of spor in wide participation and the advance it made in the esteem of the public

foretojd, but there seems to be no well founded reason for doleful predictions.

Just how sports will fare in 1918, as and the value of amusement and recreacompared with their record in the tion to promote the mental welfare of the stay-at-homes in detracting from the horrors of war.

In the event that the Washington On the contrary the governing organi-club is unable to make arrangements Special Dispatch to



IN WASHINGTON NEXT SEASON

GEORGIA TECH ELEVEN PLAYS

Greatest Gridiron Combination Developed Last Fall Schedules Contest With Maryland State for 1918 in Capital.

zations of nearly all amateur and proto return to Augusta, as now seems
fessional sports have struck a note of
optimism in outlining their plans for
next year. The big leagues have voted

ATLANTA, Ga., December 29.—Georgia Tech's great foot ball machine
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against shortening their seasons in not given up hope of again visiting the Georgia health resort, but reports of the lack of housing facilities due to the location there of Camp Harcock, away and the April 13-14, Cincinnati. It is expected that the Tigers will report at Wax-abachle, Tex., about March 26.

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more improvement in the sport than was in evidence last year. The national directing body of lawn tennis has decided to re-establish all the usual championship events with the proceeds going to war relief and the same courses may yet be decided upon in respect to golf.

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BARNEY OLDFIELD DEAN

OF AUTO RACING GAME

Veteran Driver in Dangerous Sport

Weather Prevents Pinehurst Golf. PINEHURST, N. C., December 29 .-

Weather conditions prevented today's

Many Minor Winter Sports Are Kept Alive at Harvard

Although wartime condition have not tended to encourage the establishment of minor sports at Harvard this winter other than major athletic teams have had sufficient support to overcome most obstacles. A freshman soctor eleven has completed a schedule; a varsity fencing squad is negotiating for a series of dates; a rille team is in the process of formation and an informal gymnasium team has decided to risk the hazards of intercollegiate competition. Since the service organizations, upon which the university relied for engagements in the major sports, have not formed minor athletic teams the rule of the Harvard Athletic Association prohibiting contests with other colleges may be waived. In any event an informal basis will be maintained as in the more important branches of sport. sufficient support to overcome

SEPARATE PROBLEM FOR EACH COLLEGE

Every Institution Must Work Out in Own Way Difficulties in Athletics.

MANY TO CURTAIL PLANS

BY H. C. BYRD.

In the crisis faced by intercollegiate athletics during the war each college must work out in its own way its own particular problems. While the National Collegiate Athletic Association last week adopted resolutions urging the continuance of sports, there was brought out and emphasized many times during the three sessions that no hardand-fast policy to suit all institutions could be formed, that each would have to face its own problems and solve them according to conditions affecting the particular case.

Generally speaking, all colleges seem determined to carry out athletic poli-cies as near the usual standard as con-ditions permit. However, notwithstanding that a great many representatives, particularly from the west, signified their intention to go through the present year with about the usual contests in all branches, several others maintained that curtailment in some is absolutely reconstruction.

the big castern institutions which an to go ahead with "business as: ruai" as their slogan. Little mention as been made by any representative of western institution of cutting down thedules. In almost every instance of irrailment some good reason has been lyanced.

Princeton Reported Dissatisfied.

Veteran Driver in Dangerous Sport

Seventeen Years Without Serious Accident.

Barney Oldfield, the Hans Wagner of auto racing, admits that he has been lucky to go through seventeen years of knocking about on all sorts of tracks without meeting up with a serious, perhaps fatal, accident.

But luck doesn't play the biggest part in the racing games by any means, for it takes indomitable nerve, a thorough knowledge of every mount he takes and an almost uncanny knack of dodging collisions with rival drivers, some of whom are absolutely reckless.

Oldfield has never been a reckless driver in his long years of racing. Yehe has won hundreds of races, established many records and earned thout sands of dolars on the tracks of the country. Whenever Barney is preparing for a race he sets about to make amental picture of the course over which he will drive. Before he faces the sparter he knows every inch of the rack, every dangerous spot on it and has figured in advance what chances he can take in the event of a brush at any point on the cames.

Oldfield is really a tactician in a race for he never tries to get more out of a car than he knows it can do, and after long years of racing he has come out with a mount which he believes ham minimized the dangers of speeding by at least 50 per cent. Oldfield snew "submarine" car is covered completely with a shell of thin but very strongsteel armor, and it has been a pet scheme of his for years.

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"I have always had the idea of the shell-covered car," said Oldfield recently at Sheepshead bay. "The most dangerous thing, in racing is the chance of turning over, and I consider that I have been mighty- lucky in my seventeen years of racing to have escaped a fatal accident.

"The athlete who makes a bid for fame these days must be willing to take chances whenever the acid test is put to him. A certain number of ajibis will go, but in racing there is always one point in the grind where you must take a chance, perhaps a desperate one, and that is where the winner is made.

"No, general statement of conditions in the colleges. No general statement of conditions in the colleges could be devised which the colleges could be devised which with all cases. Problems confronting some of the institutions are not encountered at other places, and in other cases the very factors which may work for the detriment of sports somewhere else are turned to good sevice. However, the one big question is the matter of finances. The lack of money to carry out usual policies is going to be felt in most of the cases each college will drop or curtail the branch of sport-to which it finds the least beneficial. These things being considered, it might be well to let those in charge of athletics at many of the institutions do a little taking about specific cases. Here is what simple sae—I can still drive a good race, or at least they say I can."

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Children as Dependent.

ST. PAUL. December 29.—Mike Gibbons, the boxer, claimed draft exemption in his questionnaire, returned today, on the ground that he has a wife and three children to support, and through his work as boxing instructor at Camp Dodge is already in the military service.

Weather Present Big 1. 4.6.2.

Big Squads at Pennsylvania. Pickering of Pennsylvania:

We have had bigger squads out for our cross-country and foot ball teams in the last three months than in any previous year. It was very gratifying to us, and we are convinced that the men got training and discipline and development which will stand them in good stead as soldiers and officers. Many of the members of our foot ball team of 1917 already are in the service. We intend to develop all branches of our athletics, particularly track, as that is the sport in which the most men can get the greatest training at the least expense. What we do in rowing will have to be governed considerably by the program of other institutions, though if we can get the races we will train our varsity "We have had bigger squads out for o

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"Syracuse will continue foot ball, base ball and basket ball and possibly one or two minor branches of sport. We will drop track athletics and rowing, as far as varsity teams are concerned. Right now we have in the university only track whatsoever, and we expect to spend owhole time developing our freshmen. Oboat crews are compelled to go aboseven miles each day to train, the behouse being that far away from the university. The expense of carrying on ing under such conditions is greater to the size of the squad we could set would warrant. We can apply the more better in other directions."

Miller of Pittsburgh:

"Being in a big league city, base with us always is a losing proposit it has been a big expense, too big for number that would engage in it.

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